as Public Printer for himself. The position as foreman of the Record brought him in contact with members of Congress and Senators, and the occasion was never missed by him to let these people know he was the commander of a company of "boys in blue," an old soldier, and foreman of the Congressional Record. For a long time he worked on the quiet for the position of Public Printer, but as soon as it was made public, and the then Public Printer learned of his subordinate's aspiration and ingratitude to him, he discharged him immediately. This was in September, 1878. Upon being discharged he called some of his friends to his assistance, and urged upon them the importance of being made martyrs for him to aid his cause in his efforts to be made Public Printer. Never were men taken in worse than these were. Among them were William R. Ramsey, Albert Cottle and H. G. Ellis, all members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, having represented their union in the International Union. Orster reprecient influence to get the position, and urged upon them the importance of being discharged on his account, as it would help his cause. Various plans were discussed as to what should be done, and it was finally settled that they would get discharged for his benefit. It was Dyster who first introduced the idea, and it was his cunning that worked the whole thing, for the very next week Mr. Eilis was discharged and soon after Mr. Ramsey followed. These men were out of employment over nine months, working as hard as they could for Oyster's success as Public Printer. Mr. Ellis went to Chicago, Ill., appeared before several G. A. R. posts, and procured signatures for his appointment to that office. He also got the indorse-ment of the Union Veteran Club, of that city, for the position. Never did men work harder for another, never were men treated worse after the battle was over, and when this Oyster failed to materialize. During the fight money was contributed to Oyster and his family for their support by men who could ill afford to spare it, but who had faith in him at the time to believe if he ever succeeded he would repay them to the uttermost farthing. When this money was taken to his house, the greediness of the Oyster family was shown by the manner it was grasped -taken without thanks, and disposed of to fill up both the young and the old Oyster, of which There was a large number. During this time he was a stalwart Republic.

n, but failing to receive the appointment of

Public Printer he all at once espoused the Democratic cause, dropped his love for the old soldier, which he had worked so long, and took up with a new ism-the laboring man, and the labor question. A few weeks before the election in 1884, finding that the Republican party had had enough of him and he had nothing further to expect from it he took the stump for Cleveland, He succeeded in having himself elected president of the Federation of Labor of the District of Columbia, which position he held until rescently, having, as he says, resigned the same to take part in the present political campaign. At one time he aspired to Powderly's shoes, and actually set on foot a movement to be elected as his successor. But his following was trifling, and he did not even have standing enough to be admitted as a delegate to the national convention of the Federation at Baltimore. When Cleveland, in 1886, appointed Benedict Public Printer, Oyster again obtained a situation paying \$1,800, which he holds to-day. His wife is a clerk in the General Land Office, drawing \$1,400 a year. His son is employed in the National Observatory at \$1,000 a year. His nephew is in the Government Printing Office at £1,000 a year. How many more of these bivalves are sucking the public teat is not known, but they seem to be as voracious feeders under the Democratic administration as they formerly were under the Republican. This is a brief sketch of this laboring man who undertakes to take the stump and tell people that free trade is a blessing to the laboring man, and no change is necessary, for well he knows if a change comes, he and his family will have to walk, and the large sum he is now hoarding up each month will commence to dwindle and disappear. No eaction of this man, from his first entrance into holding an office under this government but what has been solely for his benefit, and his plone, never repaying those that stood by him hin his hour of need when he had the opportunity. Many instances of his ingratitude could be given and many cases of his injustice to fellowworkmen might be cited. In the investigation of the Government Printing Office this session of Congress, Oyster was a witness, and on crossexamination he admitted that he had discharged a printer at the request of Benedict against whom there was no charge except that he was a Republican; that he was one of the best workmen in his division, and was sober and and industrious; that after his discharge the man came to him and told him that if he would give him a letter certifying to his ability as a workmen he could obtain a situation in Philadelphia which would enable him to earn a living for himself and family. But Oyster refused to give it to him be cause it might reflect injuriously on Benedict's administration, in discharging competent work-

of the men who stood so firmly by him in his fight for Public Printer. Ramsey had been reinstated in the Government Printing Office as proofreader. He was an old soldier and an estimable man as well as a good workmen. Benedict discharged him. Oyster could have prevented it but did not raise his voice. Ramsey had loaned Oyster money, in 1878, to make his fight for Public Printer which had never been repaid. When be was discharged he tried to get Oyster to pay him what he owed him, but he repudiated the debt because it was outlawed. His treatment of Ellis, another one of the men who stood by him, was equally infamous.

Another case is that of Wm. R. Ramsey, one

men. Yet he is the laboring man's friend.

Another case is that of Joseph Mattingly, a proof-reader in the office. He is an old man, and has been a worker at the printing trade all his life. In 1877 or 1878 (during Republican coministration), Mattingly's house and barn were enestroyed by fire. He had no insurance and the loss was his all. While all the rest of his fellowwas endeavoring to have him discharged because he was a Democrat. This is the man who is now advocating the re-election of Cleveland from a laboring man's stand-point. Every essential statement in the above can be substanhiated by dozens of affidavits.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Nestor F. Forbes, head book-keeper of the Capital City Bank, of Atlanta, Ga., is short \$800 in his accounts. He acknowledges taking the money from time to time for household ex-

The Athens, O., public schools closed on Monday, on account of prevalence of diphtheria. There was one death on Friday. The prevalence of wet weather seems to increase the virulence

The Augusta, Ga., Presbytery closed its session in Madison on Monday. The notable featare was the election of Dr. Woodrow, of South Carolina, as moderator, and full fraternization with his church.

The boiler of locomotive No. 430, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, exloded yesterday at Glen Carbon. Conductor John Gangloff and brakeman John Culman, of

Cressonna, were killed. Peter McGuigan, aged thirty years, was shot and killed about 12:30 o'clock, yesterday, by Henry Grath, at Front and Lombard streets. house runners. The murderer is in custody.

Philadelphia. Both men were sailors' boarding-Montgomery Gibson, a Yale student, son of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, has been missing from New Haven, Conn., for a week, and detectives are searching for him. He received a large sum of money from his father just before disappearing.

At Baltimore Benj. Jackson and Gilmer Bolton, both colored, quarreled, Monday afternoon, over 6 cents. Bolton, who is a notorious tough, stabbed Jackson under the right shoulder, savering an artery and penetrating the lung. The wounded man died in an hour. Bolton has not been captured.

An east-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania jumped the track near Tyrone yesterday and thirty-five cars of grain were almost totally wrecked. Two boys from Altoona, John Aplin and Edward Fawcett, who were stealing a ride, were caught in the jam and crushed to death. The loss to the company was very heavy.

At Owensboro, Ky., on Monday, Noah Jagos fatally shot Miss Eila Green, to whom he was engaged to be married. He claims it was acci-Mental. Miss Green would give no statement. From the fact that he tried to stab her a short time ago, and had been quarreling with her about receiving other company, he is suspected

of shooting with intent to kill. A party of Union Pacific carpenters, pushing a bandear along the track, twenty-four miles west of Cheyenne, were run down by a train in a deep cut at a sharp curve. John McCann, aged sixty years, was ground to pulp under the wheels. Four other men were seriously injured. The accident was due to the neglect of the boss carpenter to send a flagman in advance of his

Obituary. al to the Indianapolis Journal

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23.-Mr. C. C. Wilson, a prominent citizen of this city, aged fifty-four years, died, last night, after a lingering illness. He was for many years proprietor of the Bissell Hotel here, and his death is mourned by a large sircle of friends among the traveling public. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—Prof. Eli T. Tappan, State Commissioner of Schools, died this evenng after a brief illness.

No fletitious certificates, but solid facts, testify the marvelous cares by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Splendid Reception Tendered Hovey, Tanner and Clayton at Plymouth.

The Third Party Ventilated by Rev. Spellman of Winchester-The Silly Lies About Joe Fifer Promptly Refuted

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 23.—Gen. Hovey, Corporal Tanner and Gen. Powell Clayton spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd here to-day at court-house park. There were 7,000 people assembled at the park, and it was the largest day meeting ever known Plymouth. A fine street parade took place, which was thirty-five minutes in passing a given point. There was also a large torch-light procession in the evening, numbering over fourteen bundred marchers on foot, with five wagons drawn by six horses each, filled with ladies. It was acknowledged by the speakers to have been the finest turn-out witnessed on their tour. The speakers' carriage was finely decorated, and elicited commendation from the gentiemen who occupied it,

A Methodist Minister Rakes the Third Party. Special to the Indianapelis Journal

WINCHESTER, Oct. 23 .- This evening, at the City Hall, Dr. R. D. Spellman and W. A. Thompson, of this city, spoke to a very large and enthusiastic audience. The Doctor has been for many years an active, earnest, consistent minister in the M. E. Church, and has ever been an active champion of the cause of temperance. On last Wednesday a Rev. Mr. Boole, of New York, an M. E. minister, spoke here in the interest of prohibition, pitching into the Republican party, and was especially violent against members of the M. E. Church who would dare to be anything else but third-party Prohibitionists. The Doctor's speech, this evening, was a reply to Rev. Boole, and it was a masterly effort, and received rounds of applause. He showed that there is absolutely nothing in prohibition as a third-party effort, and showed it conclusively, unless as He also showed that every leader in that party is either a sore-head or one who has been proffered an office-calling things by their right names as he went along. He proved by the Bible that their position is untenable and by common sense and sound reasoning. Seemingly every prominent inconsistency of the third-party was brought out in the Doctor's speech, and he clearly proved that they and Democrats were, as parties, working together for a common cause; the same cause-sumptuarily considered-that has been championed by the Democratic party for over sixty years. Mr. Thompson, in his address, clearly showed the constitutionality of local option and ably seconded Dr. Spellman's

Refuting the Lie About Joe Fifer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 23.-It has been recently charged in certain Democratic newspapers, the Illinois State Register, of Springfield, especially, that during the trial, some years ago, in the McLean county Circuit Court, of Edwin F. Goodspeed, a locomotive engineer, for the murder of one Stolz, Joseph W. Fifer, then State's attorney of this county, in a speech for the prosecution of Goodspeed, used language derogatory to railroad men as a class, speaking of them as "thugs," "howlers" and "drunkards." This lie was promptly denounced here by Republicans and Democrats alike, but in this connection the following voluntary and unsought statement by the parents of Edwin Goodspeed. the defendant in the trial for the murder, is of interest, and a complete contradiction beyond all cavil and question:

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 23. We, the undersigned, are the parents of Edwin F Goodspeed, in whose trial, in the Circuit Court of Mc-Lean county, in 1880, Mr. J. W. Fifer is alleged to have used certain language abusive of railroad men. We sat very near Mr. Fifer during his entire speech, and were, of course, deeply concerned in every word said. He did not use the language which has been attributed to him concerning railroad men, nor any of he same import, nor did he say in that speech anything against railroad men, as a class. We make this statement as an act of simple justice to Mr. Fifer. EDWIN GOODSPEED.

ELIZABETH GOODSPEED. Mr. Goodspeed, sr., has, for more than thirty years, been an employe of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Rally at Monticello, Ill. Special to the Indianapolis Journas.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. 23.-The Republicans of Piatt county held their grand rally here, today, which was a great success, and was attended by 6,000 people, notwithstanding the rain, which made the streets almost impassable. Large delegations were present from Deland. Cerro Gordo, Sangamon and other points, with wagons loaded with ladies representing the States, and log cabins with coons and ciderbarrels. One wagon had forty two horses hitched to it, drawing a car of ladies representing the States. Nat Cohen's Glee Club, of Champaign, the Cerro Gordo and Monticello Glee Clubs were present and sung campaign | was given to all present. Hon. D. L. Bishop, associates were sympathizing with him Oyster | songs amid much enthusiasm. The speakers | of Kentland, made the speech on this occasion. were Congressman J. H. Rowell, Hon. M. W. Matthews and ex-Governor John M. Hamilton. The day parade was a grand success. Ladies' marching clubs were present from Cerro Gordo. Deland, Monticello and elsewhere. There was a grand torch-light procession at night.

In the flag contest the Deland delegation took first prize, a fine flag, for the largest delegation. having 614 persons present. For the largest and best drilled marching club, Cerro Gordo, with its band, ladies' marching club and gentlemen's club, took a fine flag as a prize.

Hon. James N. Tyner. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Oct. 23.-The Hon. James N. Tyner, ex-Postmaster-general, is in the city, the guest of Hon. A. C. Bearss. Mr. Tyner is suffering somewhat from a severe cold, contracted during his canvass of West Virginia, and will remain here a few days resting preparatory to making speeches throughout this State during the balance of the campaign, and will be in this city on Oct. 30, when the grand Republican rally of northern Indiana will occur. In conversation Mr. Tyner says that no doubt exists, from personal observation, but that New York and Connecticut are Republican; West Virginia he considered doubtful, but States that the Republicans have made immense gains all through. Regarding an item in the Rochester Republican stating that Mr. Typer had not been engaged to deliver speeches in Indiana because of a disagreement with Mr. John C. New, Mr. Tyner authorizes me to say that there is no truth in this report, and furthermore, that he was solicited by the national committee to stump Connecticut, New York, West Virginia, Michigan and Indiana, and as soon as he possibly could do so he went. The item referred to was a surprise to him and he wishes it denied in toto.

Judge Forkner at Greenfield.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Oct. 23. - To night, Judge M. E. Forner, of New Castle, made one of the most earnest and enthusiastic Republican speeches that has been heard here this campaign. He said that the Democratic party had never held power in this country, except by securing a representation to which they were not entitled. Before the war the South had three votes for every five negroes. Now each negro has a vete. but the Democratic party takes the representation and the negro does not vote, either. One vote in the South is made to equal two or three votes in the North, both for Congressman and President. The Judge believes these to be paramount issues of the campaign, but he devoted an hour to a very able discussion of the tariff issue. The Judge received the warmest congratulations at the close of his speech.

Marine at Bedford. Special to the Indianapolin Journa.

BEDFORD, Oct. 23.—Hon. William M. Marine, of Maryland, addressed a large audience at the court-house, to-night, making a ringing Republican speech and arousing great enthusiasm. His manner of handling questions of public interest is original, effective and logical, and his speech was embellished with eloquent periods. Few orators are doing more good for the Republican cause in Indiana than this distinguished citizen of one of the States of the solid South.

The Rally at Whitlock. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Oct. 23 .- The Republican rally at Whitlock to-day was a success, notwithstanding the rain and cool weather. The procession was formed at 11 o'clock, and was com- | placed. Detectives are hunting for the fiends.

posed of several bands, the Ladies' Drum Corps of Indianapolis, the Crawfordsville drum corps, eight large wagons containing young ladies, men on horses, wagons, burgies, etc. The speakers were Gen. Lew Wallace, Hon. J. T. Johnston, and one or two others.

Hon, Charles F. Griffin at Fort Branch.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Oct. 23.-Hon. Charles F. Griffin, Secretary of State, addressed an enthusiastic Republican audience at Fort Branch, a few miles south of this city, last night. Mr. Griffin spoke for over two hours, and paid glowing tribute to the gallant leaders of Indiana Republicans, Generals Harrison and Hovey. He dwelt at some length on the tariff issues, comparing prices of commodities under Democratic free trade and our present system of protection. He arraigned the Democracy of the State for the infamous gerrymander, the Green Smith usurpation, the tally-sheet forgeries, and the disgraceful prostitution of the benevolent institutions. The audience was attentive, and showed their appreciation by frequent applause.

Democrats Burn a Republican Log Cabin,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Oct. 23 .- An illustration of Democratic villainy was seen to-night at Waverly, when the log cabin, which had been built during the day by the Republicans who were in attendance upon the big rally, was set on fire by Democrats and nearly ruined before the flames could be subdued. The cabin was standing near a blacksmith shop in a prominent part of the town. The incendiaries have not yet been apprehended. Thirteen Democratic soldiers in Miami township had declared for Harrison, but the outrage, to-night, will increase the number.

Burrows and Bank at LaGrange. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

LaGrange, Oct. 23. - Hon. J. C. Burof Kalamazoo, Mich., and F. H. of Marion, Ind., spoke full house at Ruick's Opera-house. They made effective speeches. Mr. Bank discussed the tariff from a laboring man's stand-point. Being a native of England he spoke from actual experience. Mr. Burrows followed, speaking from an American stand-point, and being a man of great experience, he clinched the points firmly in the thoughts of the hearers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FOWLER, Oct. 23 .- Notwithstanding the rainy weather, a large crowd of Republicans met at

Fishback, Wilcox and Cheadle at Fowler,

Oxford to hear W. P. Fishback, General Wilcox and Congressman Cheadle discuss the political issues. The prominent feature of the parade was a club of old veterans, numbering about seventy-five, who made a fine appearance. Last Friday's Democratic jamboree disgusted many Democrats; to-day's doing clinched the disgust, and the Republicans will gain five, and perhaps seven, votes by the two days' meetings.

Date of the Mattoon, Ill., Rally Changed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MATTOON, Ill., Oct 23.-The date for the big Republican rally at Mattoon has been changed from Oct. 30 to Nev. 3, to suit the convenience of the prominent speakers who will be present. Those billed for that date are Shelby M. Cullom, Thomas Cratty, David T. Littler, E. S. Taylor, J. G. Cannon, S. N. Pearson, Chas. Becker, H J. Hamlin and others. Great preparations are being made.

Hon. Wm. M. Marine at Brownstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal Brownstown, Oct. 23.-The Hon. Wm. M. Marine, of Maryland, addressed the Harrison and Morton Club, together with the citizens of this place, at the court-house last night. The audience was not large, on account of the extreme inclemency of the weather, but he made the most eloquent and forcible speech this community has been favored with during this cam-

Rev. J. E. McCoy Still a Republican. Madison, Oct. 23.—Rev. John E. McCoy, the well-known Baptist minister, was in the city this morning. Being interviewed by a reporter of the ournal, he authorized the statement that he is still a Republican, the report in the Cincinnati Enquieer to a contrary effect being wholly unfounded. Mr. McCoy was a soldier, and votes as he shot.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CRAFORDSVILLE, Oct. 23 .- Hon. J. W. Keifer, of Ohio, addressed the Harrison and Morton Club at Crawfordsville to-night, and was greeted with a large aundience.

Hon, J. W. Keifer at Crawfordsville.

Other Meetings.

Specials to the Indianapolis Journal: FRANKLIN, Oct. 23.—Hon. E. T. Lane, of Putnam county, addressed the Republicans at this place last night. The inclement weather has greatly interfered with Mr. Lane's appointments in this county, but those who have heard him were treated to polished, able and entertaining addresses, in which the two great political parties were compared, and their histories reviewed to the great advantage of the Republican party. His tributes to the American system of protection are eloquent and able and his delivery both forcible and graceful.

SALEM, Oct. 23.-Last Friday a rally and pole-raising of more than usual interest occurred in Gibson township. Washington county, twelve miles northeast of Salem. Despite the rain and bad roads, several hundred people were present. a large delegation going out from Salem. An old-fashioned barbecue was held, and dinner SAN PIERRE, Oct. 23 .- The Republicans of

this place held a rousing meeting last night, at which many Democrats were present. The tariff was fully and fairly discussed by ex-Senators Dr. S. T. Yancev, of Fortville, and Robert Graham, of Noblesville.

DALEVILLE, Oct. 23.-Hon. Theodore Shockney addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in Garrett Hall, last night, and thoroughly ventilated Cleveland's record. His speech pleased everybody, especially the old soldiers.

Islington's Peculiar History.

Boston, Oct. 23 .- The dealth of R. M. Pulsifer recalls the peculiar history of Islington and the unhappy fate of all who have lived at this beautiful spot. Islington is the most charming place on the Charles river. In a bend of the river E. D. Winslow built the residence in which Mr. Pulsifer died when he (Winslow) was engaged in those swindling schemes by which he victimized so many solid men of Boston. After his flight the property came into the hands of Mr. Pulsifer. A short distance away was the country residence of Benyon, the defaulting president of the Pacific Bank, who died in Canada not long ago. The nearest house in another direction was also occupied by a man whose crooked ways recently rendered a trip abroad advisable. Now, Mr. Pulsifer has passed away just in time to avoid a most disastrous financial wreck. There is no doubt about Mr. Pulsifer's financial distress and equally no doubt that he was always the victim and never the one to do wrong to others. Just how deeply he was involved in the Pacific Bank swindle only those immediately interested will ever know.

Robbed by Their Employes. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.-A special from Eagle Pass says a wholesale system of freight robbery has just been discovered on the Mexican Central railroad, and it is believed that the total loss to the company will be in the neighborhood of \$50,-000. At Guanajuato there are three conductors and one brakeman in jail, where they were placed yesterday; and a former agent of the Mexican Central Railway Company, named Smith, at Jimut, has also been arrested, all of them being Americans. They are accused of defrauding the railroad company. Developments are already in progress showing that this extensive system of stealing has been carried on

for the past two years, and by its exposure

twenty or thirty more employes are likely to be

arrested. Railway Brakemen's Convention. COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 23 .- The greater part of the day was spent by the convention the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemea in discussing the problem of how to deal with members when promoted to be conductors. In the convention are several conductors who have been made such since joining the Brakemen's Brotherhood, and retain their membership in that order, although now also members of the conductors' brotherhood. The committee on the Grat.4 Lodge constitution has agreed to recommend its approval. Tonight the delagates were given a reception by

the local Railway Y. M. C. A.

Attempts at Train Wrecking. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23. - A month since an effort was made to wreck a Wabash Western passenger train at a point near Mexico, Mo., and the attempt partially succeeded, several passengers being badly injured. Now come more attempts of like kind at the same place, the Chicago & Alton being chosen this time. Last night the engineer of a Chicago & Alton passenger train discovered the obstructions in time to save his train. They were removed and the next train warned. When the second train reached the spot it was found the obstructions had been re-

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

A Falling Derrick Instantly Kills Two Men at Work in a Stone Quarry.

two Men Lodged in Jail, Charged with Being the Xenia Murderers-Mrs. Doran Attempts to Burn the Columbus Jail.

INDIANA.

Two Men Instantly Killed by a Falling Der rick in a Stone Quarry. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 23 .- A terrible accident is reported from Ellettsville, eight miles north of Bloomington, in which George Aiken and George Johnston were instantly killed. Both men were working in the large stone quarry of Matthews Bros. About 8 o'clock the derrick was being operated by the engineer, when, without notice, the boom was taken up so high that the cap came off, allowing an arm, sixty feet in length, to fall to the ground. Both men were directly under the falling timber, and it killed them instantly. Johnston was thirty years of age, and Aiken twenty-two. The remains of Aiken were taken to Stinesville, where his parents live.

Three Men Arrested for the Xenia Murder. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Oct. 23.-The murderers of Andrew J. Morgan, of Xenia, who was shot and killed on Sunday morning, are believed to be in the hands of the officers. Yesterday three men, two of them answering the description of Morgan's slayers, attracted the attention of the officers of Red key, thirty miles east of this city, on the Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg railway. These men were pursued, and after a nearly all-

night chase were captured this morning in Delaware county, and taken to Muncie, from which place they were taken to Peru this evening to await trial. On them was found several articles taken' from a store at Bunker Hill, fifteen miles from Xenia the night before the murder. The most plausible theory connects three men with the Xenia tragedy, and the men in custody are believed to be the perpetrators of that crims. The names of the men in custody are John Carroll, Frank Rowe and John Ryan. The two first named were formerly residents of Muncie.

Mrs. Doran's Attempt at Self-Destruction. Special to the Indianapolis Journal Columbus, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Mary Doran, the

Indianapolis woman confined in the county jail here, awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, made a desperate attempt at self-cremation last night. She fired a large pile of rubbish in one of the ventilators, which opened into her cell. The highly inflammable material made a great blaze, but the prompt arrival of the fire department saved the structure. Mrs. Doran appears to greatly regret the failure of her plan and threatens enicide by some other method.

Minor Notes.

Jack Coombs has been bound over to the Montgomery Circuit Court on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill a man named Gray, last Saturday. Gray was severely cut on the shoulder and arm,

Mrs. Stryker, wife of Charles W. Stryker, expostmaster of Rockville and chairman of the Republican centra! committee, died very suddenly, yesterday. She was attacked with a fit of coughing and before a physician could be summoned was dead.

The statement in a Democratic paper that Mr. Remmel, of Winchester, had declined to make good an offer to wager \$500 on the success of Harrison is untrue. The Journal's Winchester correspondent reports that Mr. R. has deposited a \$25 forfeit, and is prepared to put up the \$500 whenever it is covered by some Democrat's corresponding sum.

ILLINOIS.

A Colored Man Sent to the Penitsutlary for Three Years for Assault with Intent.

Special to the Indianapolis Journas. BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 23.—Frank Shelby, colored man who has been on trial for several days for a deadly assault on Charles Poulton, was sentenced, to-night, by the jury, to three years in the penitentiary. Poulton is a streetcar driver, and one dark night last May, about 10 o'clock, at a lonely spot at the end of the line, was assaulted by two colored men, who attempted to take his cash box. He resisted heroically and was beaten almost to death with a shoe-hammer, but clung to his box and took it to headquarters with its contents. For several months he lingered at the point of death.

Leg Crushed by the Cars. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MATTOON, Oct. 23 .- Conductor Grant Courtney, whose home is in Indianapolis, was knocked from the side of the car to which he was clinging as his train was moving through Charleston. this morning, by the target gates at the crossing. and falling with his left leg on the track it was crushed. He was brought to this city and the leg amputated above the knee.

On Trial for Killing a Tramp. Special to the Indianapolis Journal DANVILLE, Oct. 23.-The trial of Elisha Allen. the deputized constable who shot and killed a tramp in this city on the 7th of last August, is now in progress. The court-house is crowded and a great deal of interest is manifested.

Brief Mention.

Mr. R. M. Brown, father of T. Eddy Brown, of Chicago, secretary for Illinois of the Y. M. C. A., died at Normal Monday, aged sixty-five years.

The board of commissioners of Peoria, has sued for material use in the construction of the bridge over the Illinois river. The amount in-Henry, Ben and John Wilkin are under arrest

Swartz in a saloon row on Sunday. The Wilkins narrowly escaped being lynched. The public schools of Ramsay have been closed on account of a throat trouble resembling

at Breeze, for assaulting and stabbing John

diphtheria which prevails among the children. One little boy, Georgie Baker, died on Monday, and others are sick with the disease. The boiler of the Fairfield woolen-mills ex-

ploded on Monday, doing damage to the building to the amount of \$1,000. The boiler, which is a large one, was thrown 100 feet, tearing down the east wall in its flight. A number of employes standing near miraculously escaped serious injury.

An interesting relic has just been brought out at Duquoin in the shape of a warranty deed. bearing the date of June 27, 1821. The deed was executed for a piece of land, the stipulated price being \$200, \$100 of which is paid in handone-half in whisky and the other in merchandise. The remaining \$100 was secured by note. to be paid twelve months from date, half in land-office money and the balance in whisky. The mortgagee was fully determined to have his share of whisky, and even rated it higher than "land-office money."

Visiting School-Teachers. The teachers of the public schools of Anderson will visit the public schools of Indianapolis to-day. They will come in force, and will en-

deavor to pick up new ideas as to methods of

teaching. The Situation in Connecticut. Special in Philadelphia Press.

Both parties here have completed a poil of the eight counties comprising the State. Another one will be taken a week before election. It is impossible to get the actual figures returned on either side, but the Republicans are doing a great deal of bragging of their count, while the Democrats don't seem disposed to controvert

the claims that are made. This is, perhaps, as

good an indication of the drift of presidential

politics up here as one can gather. The Republicans have sounded all the depths and shores for some forerunner of a latter day scare such as they had in 1884, but there is no evidence of any hidden Burchard, and they confidently expect to turn the State over to General Harrison by a plurality varying from 1,000 to 3,000.

No one can go through the industrial towns along the shore or up into the Naugatuck valley without feeling that the politicians who are estimating the Harrison vote of this State are not getting down to the real bottom facts of the situation. In a day's journey I could not find a factory in which the tariff issue has not made converts to Republicanism among the workingmen. In some places there are only half a dozen, but in other factories the number runs up into the twenties and thirties, and changes of which there is positive knowledge in

the Naugatuck valley alone will more than overcome Mr. Cleveland's plurality of 1276 in the State, while in Hartford county, in which the Democrats had a plurality of 400 in 1884, the surplus votes will be on the other side this

Even better results than this are foreshadowed in this district, on which Mr. Barnum depends every year to sweep away the Republican majority in the rest of the State.

> DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. For Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wis-

consin-Fair on Wednesday; rain on Thursday; warmer; southerly winds. Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather | Pres 7 A. M... 29.92 43 92 N'wst Threat'g .02

2 P. M... 29.97 43 | 85 N'wst Cloudy 7 P. M... 30.01 42 | 77 West Cloudy .01 Maximum thermometer, 46; Minimum thermometer, 42.
Following is a comparative statement of the condi-

tion of temperature and precipitation on Oct. 23, 0.03 -0.08 *1.56 Mean.... Departure from normal..... Total excess or deficiency since Oct. 1. -213
Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1-953

General Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 Bar- Thermometer. Pre- Weath' Exp. Min. Max tat'n New York city ... 29.92 44 56 Cloud 40 52 .10 Rain. 46 56 .26 Rain. Philadelphia, Pa. 29.92 46 62 .02 Cloudy 46 58 .38 Rain. 66 80 Clear. Pittsburg. Pa... 29.80 Washington, D.C. 29.90 Charleston, S. C.. 30.02 52 68 .54 Rain. 66 86 Clear. 74 78 Cloudy 66 72 .52 Cloudy 54 56 .72 Cloudy 68 74 1.04 Rain. Jacksonville, Fla. 30.02 Pensacola, Fla... 29.96 Montgomery, Ala 30.00 Vicksburg, Miss. 30.08 New Orleans, La. 30.00 46 50 Cloudy 56 60 .58 Rain. Little Rock, Ark. 30.10 Galveston, Tex... 30.08 San Antonio, Tex 30.16 Memphis, Tenn... 30.10 54 48 60 .08 Clear. 48 50 52 .02 Cloudy 48 52 54 .02 Rain. 46 48 58 .02 Cloudy Nashville, Tenn... 30.04 Louisville, Ky.... 30.04 Indianapolis, Ind. 30.00 42 42 46 .01 Cloudy 46 42 54 .01 Cloudy 42 54 .01 Cloudy 42 52 .10 Rain. Cincinnati, O..... 29.98 Cleveland, O..... 29.90 40 48 .02 Cloudy Marquette, Mich. 29.84 38 S.Ste.Marie, Mich 29.82 36 32 38 T Cloudy 34 38 .14 Cloudy T Cloudy 38 44 Cloudy Chicago, Ill..... 29.94 44 46 .02 Fair. 40 44 T Clear. 46 Cloudy Duluth, Minn |29.80 34 46 Clouds St. Paul, Minn... 29.78 44 112 Cloudy Morehead, Minn., 29.68 32 St. Vincent, Minn 29.66 34 46 Cloudy 44 Clear. 42 Clear. Davenport, Ia. ... 29.94 38 Dubuque, Ia..... 29.96 Des Moines, Ia... 29.86 36 58 Clear. St. Louis, Mo... 30.06 Kansas City, Mo. 29.96 Ft. Sill, Ind. T. 30.10 40 46 Clear. 38 60 Clear. 32 64 Clear. Dodge City, Kan. 30.00 Omaha, Neb 29.84 34 62 Clear. North Platte, Neb 29.80 52 26 64 Cloudy 50 30 64 Fair. 52 36 60 Cloudy 40 30 46 .02 Fair. 44 80 04 Rain. Valentine, Neb... Yankton, D. T.... 29.74 Ft. Sully, D. T... 29.66 Bismarck, D. T... 29.66 Ft. Buford, D. T... 29.50 58 .06 Cloudy 62 Cloudy Helena, M. T. . . . 29.40 Boise City, I. T. . 29.64 Cheyenne, W. T. . 29.76 60 62 Cloudy 64 42 66 Cloudy 50 22 54 Pair. 34 58 Gloudy 30 64 Fair. Ft.M'Kn'ny, W.T. 29.54 Denver, Col..... 29.78 Pueblo, Col..... 29.88 Santa Fe, N. M. .. 30.10 60 Santa Fe, N. M. . 30.10 44 32 50 Clear. Salt Lake City ... 29.88 58 36 62 Fair. Ft. Washakie, Wy 29.72 54 28 60 Cloudy

T-Traces of precipitation.

Chancellor Sims Has Horse Sense, New York Tribune.

Chancellor Sims, of the Syracuse University, arraigns Governor Hill in strong terms for his opposition to temperance reform and for his veto of the Saxton electoral reform bill. He inderses Mr. Miller for the stand he has taken against the rum power .. Here is what he

"For years I, with many others, have been asking that the Republican party should take advanced grounds on the restriction of the liquor traffic. Now that it has done so, I should be wanting in manhood did I hesitate to express my approval of the position it has assumed and my desire for its success in the approaching election. Governor Hill has vetoed bill after bill which seemed to me to calculated to lessen the amount of liquor selling and to diminish the evils of the traffic. His veto of the Saxton bill commits him against the protection of the ballot. Certainly no hope of any legislation looking to the restriction of the rum trade or the securement of honest elections can be expected while he is Governor. On the other hand. Warner Miller is making the bravest fight against the saloon that any candidate with a chance to win has ever made in our State. I believe a high license law is a step toward prchibition. I shall vote for Miller, and feel in so doing that I am voting for honest elections and against the liquor traffic.

Died Aged 128 Years.

At Nannie, a postoffice village in this State, Jeff King, colored, the oldest man in the State, if not in the world, died Saturday. He was 128 years old, according to authentic records kept in the King family. The story, as told by Jeff King, is that he was born near Richmond, Va., in 1760, when he belonged to a family named Carteret. When ten years of age Jeff was bewitched by an old white woman who lived in the neighborhood. After many incentations the spell was broken, and the old witch, angered that she should have been foiled in her influence of the child, hurled at him the imprecation that he might live until she paid him back for his disappointment. She died shortly after. and Jeff, when his years had passed the limit allotted to man, often recalled her words and feit that he was living on and on until she could return to be avenged. Jeff, when sixty years of age, was bought by a Mr. King of North Carolina, in whose possession he remained for forty years. He was then sold into Georgia, where, at the age of one hundred, he lived to become a freeman. He has had wives without number, and his children were so numerous that he never attempted to count them. Three years ago he married a likely young negrees of twenty, and he became the father of two more children. The people around Nannie, who have known him for years, profess implicit faith in the great age claimed by him.

The Newsboy and the Parrot.

New York Press. "Sunday Press! Picture of the parrot!" yelled a newshoy on the Bowery yesterday. The parrot screamed at him somewhat louder than usual: "The tariff is a tax."

"Come off, Polly!" shouted the newsboy. "Why don't yer read the papers and find out what's goin' on? The tariff on paper for the newspapers is 15 per cent., and the price of the stuff has come down from 9 cents a pound to 4. in nine years, and it's cheaper, because they make so much more than they did."

"The tariff is a tax!" reiterated the parrot. "My dad works in a paper-mill up the river at Ballston," continued the boy, "and he gets twice as much wages as he used to get for the same work in England, where he learned his trade, and nearly twice as much as they used to get here under the low tariff, when he first came over. If I were you I'd cheese it." And the parrot replied: "The tariff is a tax."

Another Bit of Testimony.

Kokomo Gazette-Tribune. Calvin Simmons, engineer at the plate-glassworks, is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was at the meeting in Indianapolis in 1877, where General Harrison is charged with uttering the dollar-a-day and other such stories. Mr. Summons heard all that Gen. Harrison said on that occasion, and declares that he uttered not one word that any laboring man can take exception to. On the contrary all his words were spoken in the friendliest manner, and won the approval and gratitude of all the workingmen.

Why Illinois Is Called "The Sucker State." Providence Journal.

The Western prairies are, in many instances, full of holes made by crawfish, which descend to the water beneath. In early times, when travelers wended their weary way over these immense plains, they very frequently provided themselves with a long, hollow reed, and when thirsty thrust it into these natural Artesian wells, and thus easily supplied their longings. The crawfish well generally contains pure water. and the manner in which the traveler drew forth the refreshing element gave him the name of

Sucker. What Protection Has Done for Wool.

San Francisco Chronicle. Protection has so stimulated the woolen industry in the United States that we are now the leading producers of woolen goods.

The United States, during the past six years through all it averaged higher than in any of has consumed on an average about 140,000,000 the localities I ever visited in New York. The pounds more of wool each year than Great Britain. These are fact what tell



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum of phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall street, N.Y.

WHEN SHERIDAN WAS FEIGHTENED. He Walked Across a High Treatle on a Dark Night Without Knowley It.

One night, just before the Chicago fire, Gen. Sheridan was entertaining a comrade of the Army of the Cumberland. The night was stormy. After a good dinner they were enjoying a post-prandial cigar. Just then Sheridan said: "Now, in answer to your questions, 'Was I ever afraid? Was I ever scared? In answer to the first: I am confident no man in his right mind goes into a battle without a feeling of dread-a something that cannot be described, only experienced. This feeling will vary according to the peculiar nervous organization of the individual. In it are involved all the questions of moral responsibility and its effect on the individual, the future, etc. I know that it has its effect on me, but there comes duty, which is above everything. In doing your duty outsiders lose sight of this, and in that way some men get

the credit of being without fear. "Now, as to the question of a spare. Show me the man who has not been scared and he will be a phenomenon. After the Tullahoma campaign. with its fights of Hoover's and Liberty gaps, with Bragg forced beyond the Tennessee river, we went into camp. My division consisted of three brigades. Two were stationed at Decherd, on the Nashville & Chattanooga rathroad. The third brigade was at the ? minus of branch railroad which ran to some coal mines some ten or fifteen miles away. This road ran through rich valleys (called coves in that part of the country), in which some splendid thantations

were situated. "One day, just before we began the move that culminated in the battle of Chickamauga, I went up to the end of the road to inspect my brigade stationed at that point. I took a staff officer with me. We drove up the mountain in an embulance, and left orders for a hand-car with a detail of men to be at the terminus at 6 o'clock P. M., to take a look at the junction and main camp at Decherd. I inspected my brigade, and waited until 7, but no car came. I then took my staff officer and started down the track, expecting every moment to meet the car. We walked until twilight, and no car came. Seeing a light at a short distance from the road, but still near enough to hear the car if it came, we went up and requested supper. The proprietor of the plantation was a courtly old gentleman, whom I thought received us rather coldly, and seemed ill at ease. He gave us a nice supper, but I noticed everything was burried. I also noticed a commotion among the negroes.

"After supper the old man approached me and

said: 'I see by your uniform you are a major-

general in the Union army, and I must enter

my solemn paotest against you being here in the

position you are without a proper guard or escort. You well know these mountains are full of ignorant, fanatical men, ignorant of the laws of war-in fact, but little better than Indiana. They- would deem it a patriotic act to murder you, I say mut-der, for it would be murder. Since you acrived I have put every safeguard around you. I have sent my negroes in every direction to watch. and to give warning at the first intimation of danger. As I said, these men are ignorant, and, I am sorry to say, beyond my control. I could not protect you for one instant, and I beg of you, for God's sake, go, and I pray you may safely reach camp. And ermit me the privi-lege of an old man, and let me beg of you, never expose yourself to such risks again. You well know the terrible punishment that fell on the community when General McCook was murdered in his ambulance. The innocent and guilty alike suffered. I shall pray for your safe return to camp, for, should anything befail you. God help this community. You do not realize what your safety is to us. I don't want to appear inhospitable, but, for God's sake, go. 1 want you to come and dine with me, but with proper escort. Then I will feel free from all responsibility, and will be happy to see you.' "I hurried away, appreciating the old man's fears, although I frankly admit I had never thought of it before, or of my personal danger, or its effects on anyone in case of any socident to myself. As I walked away I must say ! grew anxious. The force of the old man's words and fears grew on me. Not that I feared tor myself, but if an accident should happen to me. I could, in my imagination, see my division taking a terrible revenge. So I hurried on, hoping to meet the hand-car before we came to the big trestle-work, some seventy feet high and over 150 feet long-a spidery affair, with nothing but

hurried on, boping to find me. "I got on the car and remarked: "Thank God you met me anyway before I came to the big trestie over the ravine. That I could not have crossed.' 'The big trestle,' said the sorgeant. 'Why, you walked that over a mile back.' The car soon brought us to camp. Thinking of the risk of the walk over a trestle-work seventy feet or more in height-walked by stepping from tie to tie in the dark-and that without knowing it. the effect was such that when I got to my tent I was the worst-scared man in the Army of the Cumberland. The retrospect weakened me. Never again during the war did I expose myself where any evil befalling me would entail pun-

ties to walk on. I dreaded this more than any-

thing else, for I always get dizzy trying to

walk at any great beight. After walking for

about an hour (the darkness being intense) !

heard the welcome rattle of the car, and stopped

for it to come up. The sergeant said a mistake

had been made, and that they had been sent

down the main line to the tunnel. Not finding

me they came back to the junction, and had

ishment on innocent people. "The next day the old man visited the camp, congratulated pre on my safe return and gave me a formal invitation to dine with him, stipulating for a strong escort. I accepted the invitation and had a royal good time. This time I found my host charming-in fact my bean ideal of an entertainer. You see, conditions make all the difference in the world in the actions of a man. He and I afterward became good friends. and I have many pleasant remembrances of him and his family. Soon afterwards we moved. The battle of Chickamauga followed, then the faminine of Chattanooga and Lookout mountain. After this came my transfer East. I have never seen or heard of the old man since."

Professor Ewing at the W. C. T. U.

New York Sun. In her talk about better cooking and house keeping. Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, Professor of Domestic Economy in Purdue University. Indiana, told of a dyspeptic man who had a wife who passed more time at needlework than in learning how to cock. One day, in stomachie anguish, he exclaimed: "Oh! my dear, what good dinners I could have if they were only crocheted." As the speaker rolled out the "crowshayed." her audience went into a burrah of applause. Here are some of Professor Ewing's

other sentences: "The broom is a splendid gymnasium in it-"There is a terrible affinity between bad bread and sour mash whisky.

"The ignorant cook paves the pathway to the "Bad food is the mother of drink." "The average American cook is a woman just over from the other side of the ocean."

"Sloppy coffee is a tremendous temptation to An Eel in Her Throat.

New York Graphic. Miss Mary Nolan, of Newark, N. J., has been in the habit of drinking water directly from the aqueduct by putting her mouth to the tap. She will not do it any more, however, for she had an experience the other day that showed her the folly of such a course. While she was drunking, an eel ten inches long passed through the faucet and went half way down her throat. She could not yell, but she managed to attract attention by throwing herself down on the floor and kieling. The eel was pulled from her throat, and she fully recovered her fright in an hour, though her throat is still sore.